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# COL. ROSCOE SIMMONS SPEAKS TO CROWDED

Charms Huge Audience With Wonderful Eloquence. Under Auspices of Local Community Service.

Special to the Dallas Express. coe Conklin Simmons rose to the dignity of a hero in the minds of his people when he addressed more than a thousand people at the City subject: "My Flag From State Street to St. Mihiel." Thus he spoke. "If to St. Mihiel." Thus he spoke. "If for, said he, "the American white there is any one duty I wish to perform, is to awaken the American white man to the fact that he should sarrifiess. Old Glory made American sarrifiess. Old Glory made American sarrifiess. white man to the fact that he should not undervalue the loyalty and de-out of the black race. votion of the 13,000,000 American Negroes, who fought on the battle fields commanded by Generals Geo. Washington, Lee, Grant, and Pershing, stationed on the border to shins, stationed on the border to like this man. "Other races came protect the safety of the American to these shores. Said he, "we were government, going along not com-plaining, but not satisfied and not content with the tre American white man. the treatment of the

is no race problem in America and there never was a race problem. "God," Almighty made men and men and the confusion of circumstances made races. All is but a question of nature adjusting her-self to present day affairs." Col. Simmons declared that there was a large number of people who go around making their living on solving an imaginary race problem or eventing one to be solved. He said, God forgets not what He does, and if He put the American white man the black man on this continent together, let no man put them

JACK GREEN TO

FIGHT FOR

LAWYERS TO FIGHT THE

CASE FROM A MORAL

STANDPOINT.

(Associated Negro Press.)

daughter, Dena.

the matter over.

There is a moral issue involved."

the mother left Green and is now

living in Dubuque, Ia., making her living by scrubbing floors in de-

partment stores, it is said.

them in school.

HIS FREEDOM

sion in all portions of the country is making at present the best dies Dallas, Texas, Dec. 11.-Col Ros- on the wave of un-rest. Col. Sim- in the United States. Mr. Davidson mons counseled patience and for- is the son of a Washington attorney, bearance of the races, proclaiming Shelby Davidson, his people when he addressed more than a thousand people at the City huditorium last Friday night on the Stars and Stripes were of all races, while the stars and Stripes were of all races, the property of the American Negro.

> The Colonel takes exception any one who wishes to know in ac-vance what he is going to say and well he might" for no man spoke born here, this is our home. We are

ers of Community Service here have tain, which was withdrawn when it wrought well in bringing the Colonel was found out that he was Colored. W. H. Holloway associated with the Community Organizer Mrs. M. J. cal laboratory in New York, where Earle. The local program was all that one could wish. Rev. E. Arblington Wilson proved that the ministers were thoroughly informed along all lines. Rev. C. C. Harper, the Master of Caramenias had the pro-

### **NEW CAUSES OF** RIOTS FOUND BY

(Associated Negro Press.)

conditions and the changed attitude this connection, that the the war have enhanced the Negro stitute are considerably in excess Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.-Jack Green of Lancaster confessed slayer of problem, has just been published in of contributors up to this time of the Century. Mr. Frank lists the new any previous year. George Duncan, automobile man, will causes of race riots as follows: "The great influx of southern Ne-

fight for his freedom as he fought for the honor of his 14-year-old gro labor into northern industrial all lines is most promising, Dr. Moton centers. Inadequate housing facili- stated. Taken before Justice C. W. Burties for the new Negro population in the centers to which the migrarows, Tuesday, Green was bound tion has led, with the usual results of congestion in the breeding of over to the February term of circuit court. The only testimony takthose types and qualities that readien at the hearing was that of Dena, ly yield to the rioting impulse. The who told simply the story of the overflow of Negroes from crowded tragic night on which she had her last rife with Duncan. Colored colonies into white residential blocks, with a resulting depre-ciation of Negroes by real estate speedy trial and release upon bond for Green is the clamor of the agents, both black and white in the little city, whose sympathy is for boosting of rentals and purchasing the prisoner, it is said. As one jury-

man has been retained, as a nucleus, prices. The impressions left upon Circuit Judge George Clementson minds of our returning Negro soldcall a jury at any time. Aplers by the measure of social equality plication bond probably will be made by his attorneys, W. J. Brennen and which they enjoyed in France, and Episcopal church, here. Dr. W. W. the inevitable contrast they are drawing between that attitude and the Lucas, assistant General Secretary H. E. Carthew. Several citizens have volunteered to sign Green's bond. attitude they find upon their return, of the Epworth League, Methodist "We will fight the case from a An intensified race pride and race Episcopal Church, declared: "The consciousness on the part of the white people of the South feel that the organization which is back-Attorney standpoint," said Brennen, when asked what defense American Negro resulting from his the prisoner would make. No dehaving done his share as soldier and if they would wipe Chicago from statement will be made until

civilian, in the war.

Green and his attorneys have talked "A new sense of the possibility and freedom of movement which the "There is no doubt about who did Negro acquired from having learned the shooting," Attorney Brennen conthat a southern Negro apparently tinued. But Green had prohibited can stand the northern climate and Duncan from seeing his daughter. make a living in the new surroundings. A freshened resentment on the Dena is attractive and over-develpart of the Negro against his social oped for her age. Her mother is and industrial limitations when he a white woman, a member of a thinks of them in the light of the prominent Lancaster family. When ideals of freedom, democracy, and have not all been worked out or oven taken advantage of equality for which he fought. by her family. Several years ago,

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doing for Chicago? Just a few things Green, aged 58, is a long time resi- of Duncan's motor on the highway will give a general idea of the trend dent in the vicinity of Lancaster near his home, Green said he went of the times: The Chicago Business with a \$100,000 equipment; a building He has lived on his farm and made crazy, ran to the house of his shot-every effort to maintain his large gun, and when the car reached the membership of more than 1,000 and has been established; the Assocated family of nine children and keep gate, confronted the pair, a budget of more than \$10,000 pro-

Duncan put out his lights, as if vided to increase in every way comthe statement Green made at to stop, and then speed up according- mercial efficiency and opportunities; the jail, he said he killed Duncan to Green's story. Green declared he a chain of co-operative grocery Monday night about 11 o'clock be- fired first at the front wheel, and stores have recently been establishcause he had been too familiar with then the engine. He loaded again ed; a \$300,000 hotel, with all mod-Dens, his daughter. He said he had and shot into the back end of the ern equipment, has recently been will be expended next year in buildwarned Duncan, who is married and car top. The shot entered Duncan's opened; a \$100,000 old line life infather. of a young daughter himself, back, under the left shoulder, and surance company "The Liberty" has to stay away from his neighbor- caused instant death. Dena also been incorporated; a state bank, the practical working out of the backed by a group of prominent bustiness men, is to be opened the first ably explains, in part, why some are at home late, Monday night, and bedding themselves in the back of of the year; the Chicago Defender uneasy about group progress in the when he heard the familiar sound the neck.

SAID TO BE EQUAL TO GERMANY'S SUIT WITHDRAWN WHEN TRUS-LOCAL NEGRO BANKERS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.-The visit of Eugene Davidson, representing the American Color Company, 12 Cedar Street, New York, to this city last week, brings to light the fact that a Colored firm, located in the heart of the chemical section of New York,

The American Color Company is capitalized at \$25,000, and Mr. Davidson came to this city to confer and Jenkins and Attorney Clark L. Smith in order to invited them to inspect the plant and finance some

and who gave up a position of \$300 to Dallas for it was under the aus- His formula for synthetic dyestuff is pices of the War Camp Community being used to produce colors that Service that he came managed by are 99 percent chemically pure. A memorandum from a leading chemi-Master of Ceremonies had the pro nary American dyes are only 95 per cent chemically pure, which accounts for the fact that German the dominates the American

> The American Color Company repared to market 50 products and y-products, among them cheaper and etter ink for the making of carbon paper.—Afro-American.

(Associated Negro Pre Robert R. Moton received today no- all of whom are white. tice that the will of the late Charles New York, Dec. 11.—The finding \$50,000. This brings the total among instead of \$8, the amount usually of a recent investigation into the causes of race rioting in the United by Tuskegee Institute within the statement of Miss Smith, with these

Century, showing how altered living. It is also interesting to note, in of the Negroes themselves due to of regular contributions to the In-

**BUSINESS GROWS** 

(Associated Negro Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 11.-In a recent ad-

address at South Park Methodist

the map, the Race problem could

What has Chicago done; what is

Chicago doing, and what is it going

to do? The people of Chicago have

litical power, commercial advantages,

wealth and numbers. With these

combinations, it is no wonder that

it is the most talked of city in

There is no city in the country

where the people of the group are

more united than they are in Chicago

this time. What is this unity

initiative economic opportunity,

easily be solved."

RAPIDLY

CHICAGO NEGRO

# NEGRO BISHOPS ATI AN RESTORED TO CLASSES E PISCOPALIANS

TEES REMOVE LOCAL RE-STRICTION.

(Courtesy of the New York Age). an who was admitted to the nurse training department to Bellevue and Allied Hospitals for a six months' nurses were accepted" at that insti-tution, is back at her post in Har-lem Hospital, under much more advantageous conditions than at first.

The Age of November 1st told of

the treatment accorded Miss Smith by the Harlem Hospital authorities and of the fact that a suit had been entered by her attorneys, Wheaton, Leavelle & Marshall, against Bellevue and Harlem Hospitals to force recognition of her rights.

A few days later John J. O'Keefe,

board of trustees as to the treatment with the service the bishop is giving accorded Miss Smith that body took in a work of great national signi up the patter with the head of the indeed members of this household. per month as consulting chemist in nurse training department and that Col. Simmons painted such a beau—a New York firm to develop the American white man.

He urged his people to be potent in their suffering for their Master would in due time right the wrongs of all the nations.

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Col. Simmons painted such a search of the world and showed that lan is best known as the chemist who last year offered the Ordinance of the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of tiful picture in dealing with the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because they are in the American white man and black who last year offered the Ordinance of the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because they are in the American Color Company. Mr. Kechton of the world because they are in the American Color of the world because they are in the American Color of the world because they are the world because the world the Colored nurse had been returned

suit had the entered against the hospital suthorities under the State hospital suthorities under the State Negro's mastery of the English lan-Civil Rig a Law, a conference was held with his firm by a committee of hospital officials. This committee condowment, spirit and sacrifice of hospital officials. This committee was composed of Dr. O' Hanlon, Mrs.

hospital, and in case she preferred of the gospel to the last down-most rooming outside, insisted that she would at least take her meals at God's Redemptive Program. Tuskegee Institute, Dec. 11 .- Dr. the hospital with the other nurses

consideration Another Church Drew of Providence, R. L. shown Miss Smith was in the agreecontained a bequest for Tuskegee ment to pay her \$50 per month du-Institute which would approximate ring the six months of her course States, an investigation conducted by past twelve months to more than a concessions, automatically removed the cause for a civil suit and the cause for a c action was consequently withdrawn. Inquiry brings the information that Miss Smith is being accorded every courtesy and consideration by her associate nurses, by the physicians and all others with whom she comes With the largest enrollment in the in contact in the course of her school is history, the outlook along daily duties. While puraining this course, Miss Smith is stopping at 2329 Seventh avenue.

BOLSHEVISM

AMONG

**NEGROES** 

(Associated Negro Press.)

S. Hampton of New Orleans, Editor

of the Negro Advocate, a race paper

which has been attracting the curi-

ing his paper has a number of lec-

try who secure subscriptions for his

publication and used the motion pic-

ture screen to show that the south

commented freely on Hampton's pa-

per praising its work and its edi-

torials in many cases quoting gener-ously from them. The Daily Tampa

Tribune says that Hampton is a well

educated Negro and that his maga-

zine is well edited and full of sound

advice to his people. Many people

here are anxious to know just what

forces are behind this gentleman

who enjoys the confidence of the

Negro Press is preparing to in-

crease the force of its service for

1920; a fully equipped moving pic-

ture studio, has been opened; there

will be a candidate for a member of

Congress; and more than \$1,000,000

scattered illustrations serve to show

south to so great an extent.

is the ideal place for the Negro to

tures working throughout the coun-

### SAYS RACE SEPARATION DETRI-MENTAL TO BEST INTERESTS OF CHURCH.

Miss Coral T. Smith of 1248 Church dress at the opening for the fall of street, Norfolk, Va., the young wom-Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of the M. E. Church, North, declared that "our Methodism would be re-enforced post-graduate course and then dismissed from the Harlem Hospital strength and inspiration provision after two days because "no Negro for Colored Episcopal leadership for Colored areas in America, as well as for our work in Africa."

Bishop Thirkield's subject

"The Future of the Negro in Anglo-American Civilization," which civilization, he said "includes not only peoples into its ideals and woven into the warp and woof of its life . . . The Negro is the most distinctively American of any large race group in our life."

In introducing the speaker, Bishop A few days later John J. O'Keefe, Edwin H. Hughes, who presided, refor extensions.

Besides Mr. Davidson, who is a Hospital, called up the Age office and made the statement that as soon as information reached the copal brethren have been impressed. in a work of great national significance.

Opposing Race Separation, lem Hospitals.

Civil Suit Withdrawn.

An Age representative asked Capt Marshall of the law firm of Wheaton. Leavelle & Marshall, concerning this case and was informed that after bers; four million at emanaturation suit had been entered excitation.

was composed of Dr. O' Hanlon, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Blagden. At this conference it was agreed that Miss Sunth was to be re-instated at Harlem Hospith and the six months' postgraduate course as originally million, some day to be that million. lion, Negroes in America and through The hospital emissaries also made the eighty million under British a special request that Miss Smith ereignty in Africa, before this censhould both room and board at the tury ends they may bring the light

"In the light of these facts our eyes should be open to the possible strategy of God in His program for world redemption through the 348,000 Negro members and 2,1000 Church—a constituency of threequarters of a million. Bishop Hoss said they constitute the largest hopfor the moral educational and relig ious uplift for the Negro race in America. The Church South set off its 180,000 Colored members from its fellowship, guidance, and larger help. It is seriously proposed by nany that as a price of a united American Methodism we divide our membership by setting off our Color-

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## LECTURES AGAINST U. S. NEGRO LEADS INDIAN

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 11.-An American Negro who deserted recently Tampa, Fla., Dec. 11.—One Milton from the Tenth United States Cavalry, is reported to be the leader of a band of approximately 300 Yaqui ous interest of our people, arrived here this week to lecture, so he Indians, who raided the eastern part stated against the spread of bolsheof the Montezuma district Mexico. vism among the Negroes. He states early this month, according to travelers who arrived here today.

The man's name could not learned from the arrivals. At reports the federal forces under General Juan Torres, military comman der of Sonora, still were in pursuit live. White southern dailies have of the Indians near Tonichi. The latter were believed to be heading for their stronghold in the Bacatete mountains.

The general at the Progresso mine is reported to have expressed the intention of subduting the Indians if it were possible, in order to bring more foreign capital into the State.

(Associated Negro Press.) Washington Ellis, aged 44, 3662 Ver-non Avenue, died last week after a their loyal demonstration, while the through which the spiritual message protracted illness. A sister, Mrs. Mamie E. Clark was at his bedside. scholarly men of the Race, and for eight years was Secretary to the Legation, Liberia. He has written and premier, invited the assembly to ait. published many valuable books, and, poration Counsel for the City of in a firm, sonorous voice, read the has also received the official endorse

Reviewed by Thousands in Spacious Auditorium Armory. Commemorates 50th Anniversary of Founding of School.

Special to The Dallas Express.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.—During the Classmates were given their training and student body of Atlanta university put on a pageant in the Auditorium-Armory, which not only dramatically portrayed the transitions of the Negro race for many centuries, but it brought out many of the incidents of the progress of the race which all citizens of the country, white or black, should know.

Before describing the theme of the pageant it may be interesting to state some of the facts which belong to the story of the Atlanta its trustees and its students, "I will

belong to the story of the Atlanta its trustees and its students, "I will university as it celebrates its gold-find a way or make one."
en jubilee. The First Step

now stands. From that humble be-ginning a little more than fifty inal freedom. The whole life of the years ago Atlanta university has people was undergoing a tremendous grown to its present position of ingrown to its present position of in-fluence for good among the people. grown to its present position of in-fluence for good among the people. In October, 1867, the state of Its service has been to all the peo-ple. Every denomination has fur-nished students and its graduates now work in many of the states. In the address made in Atlanta last June at the commencement ex-ercises President Horace Bumbstess! Its institution was dolor by ercises President Horace Bumbstead tor of the institution, was do

when Atlanta University was chartered in 1867 the motto chosen for its seal was: "I will find a way or make one." It has previously been the motto of the class of 1863 at Yale college, in which the elder (Continued on page 5)

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.-During the classmates were given their train-

Atlanta university was begun fifty years ago in an old box car which was chosen, the echoes of the grant was placed a short distance from civil war has scarcely died away.
The First Step
the spot when that have been civil war has scarcely died away.
The First Step
to the time when that method was chosen, the echoes of the grant civil war has scarcely died away.

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American Missionary Association in

### SOCIALISTS SNUB KING IN ITALIAN

### ministers in the Methodist Episcopal RADICALS OUIT SEATS AT **OPENING OF MONARCH'S ADDRESS**

manuel addressed the representatives of the people for the first time since the war ended when the Twenopened today. All the streets 16th and 17th. The Houston passed were lined with troops, besilver gala carriage, which was fol-

lowed by another, in which sat the ladies in waiting, mounted cuirassiers every country and representing pracpreceding and following the car- tically every denomination in riages. The people applauded the Queen, who bowed right and left. the door of the Quirinal. His majesty church co-operation and for taking part in the nation-wide campaign planned by the Inter-church World Humbert, his aid, Gen. Citiandini, Movement. Addresses will be

and other court dignitaries. Can-non boomed from the Castle Angelo, while the people cried "Viva re" while the people cried "Viva re." At the Palazzo Monte Citorio the ries of such conferences to be held sovereigns were awaited by 500 Sen- in every state in the Union by Deators and Deputies, the diplomacy cember 20th. By that time it is timated that 10,000 religious lead

tinguished assembly of guests. Queen Helena received a most en- aims and plans of this Movement thusiastic welcome. Together with Protestant co-operation and will be able to speak authoritatively upon the Princesses and their suites, she it in every county of the United proceeded immediately to the royal States. box. A few minutes later King Victor Emmanuel entered, followed by to provide an organization which Prince Humbert, the Cabinet, the the various Protestant Churches of Presidents of the Senate and Cham- the North American continent-for

The whole house, with the ex- mutual advantage, always looking NOTED NEGRO SCHOLAR DIES ception of the Socialist Deputies, to the ultimate ideal stood, applauding the King. The So- tianization of the world. remained seated. Finally, cialists when the applause ceased, all the join in the spiritual program of the socialist rose crying "Long live so-cialism," and slowly left the hall state conference are to be followed The King bowed first to Queen ment will be carried to towns, vil-Helens, then repeatedly to the mem-lages and individual churches. Premier, invited the assembly to alt, is now endorsed by more than sevafter which he administered the oath enty denomination

### THE INTER CHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT PARLIAMENT OF NORTH AMERICA HOLDS CONFERENCE

Austin, Texas, Dec. 11.-San Antonio and Houston have been selected as the meeting places for the State Training Conferences of the Rome, Dec. 11.-King Victor Em- Inter-Church World Movement for Texas. The Dallas Conference will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Dec. 8th, 9th, and 10th. The since the war ended when the Twen-ty-fifth Parliamentary Legislature Park Methodist Church, Dec. 15th, through which the royal carriage ference in the First Presbyterian Church, Dec. 17th, 18th and 19th. Announcement of this was made tohind which the people were crowded. day by Newton P. Patterson, Field Queen Helena rode in a beautiful Secretary of the Inter-Church World Movement for Texas and Oklahoma, with headquarters at Austin, Texas. Hundreds of church leaders from state, are expected to attend. The object of the meeting is to bring together religious leaders of every Shortly afterward bugles announc- country to confer with reference to ed the appearance of the King at plans in this state for promoting

The meeting here is one of a se body, high state officials and a discome thoroughly conversant with the

The object of the Movement i ber of Deputies and the King's mili-tary and civil house holds. a similar movement has been started in Canada—can co-operate to their in Canada-can co-operate to their

All participating denominations will waved their handkerchiefs. of the Inter-Church World Move-

until his illness was Assistant Cor- to the new Deputies. Then the King, nominational boards and agencies, It Chicago. Mrs. Ellis died in 1916, speech from the throne.
the funeral address was made by Rev. A. J. Carey, D. D.

The King's address was received line and the judicatories or highest legislative bodies of at least ten denthusiastically.

# Pay Your Poll Tax Now. January 31st, 1920, Is The Last Day